

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

ter which he got on the scales and balanced the beam at 100 pounds.

TO-DAY'S ATHLETIC SPORTS MIXED WITH FIREWORKS AND CLAMBAKES.

AN EXPERT'S OPINION OF THE YALE VARSITY CREW.

Fortunately for the good of athletics the greatest concern comes but once a year. One annuals plan is for that nobel human慷慨 to be submitted to the majority of being used as a sort of balloon or garrison or clamshak accompaniment. On a day like this it would seem that a good programme of athletic events alone would be sufficient to attract big crowds. But they evidently don't think so over in Jersey, for there are to be parades and dancing and passing exhibitions and other "attractions" to lure people to the games.

This thing of mixing up athletic games with a miscellaneous lot of cheap features is not the way to keep up the standard of athletics—which should stand above all other sports. If the plans succeed in only partially satisfying the interest in field and track athletics it will have accomplished some good, although the scheme is questionable as motives that prompt it were no more than a ball and a banquet is not necessary to swell the attendance at the races, nor a temperature lowered at a firecracker. If these two branches of sport are to be mixed as an attraction, there is no earthly reason why athletic sports should not be the part of the matter—so far as to declare that athletics are being allowed to deteriorate that much may be given to less heating sports.

The New Jersey Athletic Club is entitled to some credit for trying to revive athletics which stand just now in flourishing, instead of languishing as is the case. Desperateness requires desperate remedies, but it should be borne in mind that once or twice a year is often enough to apply the remedy. If every sprint race were followed by a walk, athletics would be long become ridiculous. Inades-

pite the New York-made but dire loss of three, he of the first crimson crest at Princeton Saturday, last, beat the team in Carnegie's town by a score of 5 to 4. The track-drover Charley King was also in the form and allowed the Pittsburghers but half miles. The New York have now won twenty-eight games, only one of them lost, and only once placed. It is true that this place is only three hundred miles away, but we should not be uncharitable on that account.

The Pittsburghers, however, that meet at St. Louis Saturday, in a score of 5 to 1, but the Philadelphians also took a fine share of the honors. The Cornell Ward's team is still there. But day may bring forth a change, as the difference between them is very slight. Cornell's next meeting is a real lighting chance for the third place.

The following games are scheduled for:

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